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Song of the Guns at Sea.
O hear! O hear!
Across the sullen tide,
Across the echoing dome horizon-wide,
What pulse of fear
Beats with tremendous boom?
What call of instant doom
With thunderstroke of terror and of pride,
With urgency that may not be denied,
Reverberates upon the hearts own drum.
Come! . . . Come! . . . for thou
must come!

Come forth, O soul,
This is thy day of power,
This is thy day and this the glorious hour
That was the goal
Of thy self-conquering strife.
The love of child and wife—
The fields of earth and the wide ways of
thought—
Did not thy purpose count them all as
naught
That in this moment thou thyself mayst give
And in the country's life forever live?

Therefore rejoice
That in thy passionate prime,
Youth's nobler hope distained the spoils of
Time,
And thine own choice
Fore earned for thee this day,
Rejoice! Rejoice to obey
In the great hour of life that men call Death
The best that bids thee draw heroic breath,
Deep-throbbing till thy mortal heart be
dumb.
Come! . . . Come! . . . the time
is come!
—Henry Newbolt, in the London Spectator.

The New Year.
For a long time—longer, possibly, than most of us would care to admit—at regular intervals a new year has come to us, unchallenged and unknown, and taken complete charge of all our affairs.
The New Year is always an inexperienced youth. He brings with him no previous character. He carries no references nor recommendations. He just comes takes charge of everything with unblushing forehead, and runs it to suit himself, without consulting our comfort or wishes in the slightest degree.
The effrontery of such a proceeding is apparent on its face. But why we should stand it is quite another matter.
Youth, of course, should always command our undiminished respect. So far as this rascally little youngster himself is concerned, we take off our hats to him. We greet him heartily. We admire his robustness, his rollicking figure, his air of enthusiasm and his evident ambition to excel. At the same time all of us know by previous experience that he is bound to prove incompetent. We have been fooled so many times before that we really ought to be ashamed of ourselves now if we should attempt to expect anything different.

Perhaps it is some inherent defect in us, however, that we do not go on expecting it, and greet him always with such unflinching clamor, ringing bells over his advent, and generally conducting ourselves just as if we didn't even suspect that we were going to be fooled once more.
The worst of the matter is that he himself doesn't know or realize his thorough incompetence. He actually believes in himself really and honestly believes that he has a mission in life.
Maybe, after all, it is just the feeling of kindness toward him on our part which makes us loath to undecieve him: which out of courtesy and true politeness, makes us pretend that we like him just because we don't want him to know the truth about himself too soon.
He will find that out later on, of course. He will have certain moments of humility and discouragement himself, when he will come to weep with us over the mistakes he is making and we are making. He will come also to attain some measure of contrition over the sorry trick, he has, perhaps innocently enough, played on us. And no doubt also he will be of some service to us. His

cruelties may harden our fibre; his very insincerities may help to deepen our sympathies.
But, after all, when all is said and done, the most that we may hope to do with him is to steal an hour or so occasionally, when he is off his guard, and insist upon his dropping things and having a good time with us; insist for the time in forgetting responsibilities and other deterrent influences on our spirits. Let us take these moments when we can, to make merry with this companion whom Fate has thrust upon us, and if, during the rest of the time, he is forbidding, stern, unyielding and even revengeful, for some fancied wrong that we have done him, let us take comfort in the thought that he is only an impostor after all, and that in the end we shall triumph over him.—Thomas L. Masson in January Lippincott's

Claiming our Rights.
To give up some precious thing which is legitimately yours, to shut your eye upon visions of glory or safety or luxury which you might make your own without any blame, that is so truly one of the marks of nobleness that no man is accounted by the best standards truly noble who is not doing that in some degree. The man who is taking all that he has a right to in this life is always touched with a suspicion and a shade of baseness.
There is a paradox in it, no doubt—one of those moral paradoxes which make the world of moral study always fascinating. Man has no right to take his full rights in the world; he is not wholly noble unless he sees the higher law which declares that all is not his to take which is his legitimately to own.—Phillips Brooks.

Father Christmas Previous.
(Answers.)
Henry was a man of six, which is the age of inquisitiveness, as his mother was beginning to discover.
"Mamma," he said, embarking on the two hundred and thirty-seventh question of the day, "does Father Christmas get his sleigh on Christmas Eve and drive to all the houses of the little boys and girls?"
"Yes," answered mamma.
"And does he stop at each chimney and leave the right thing?" proceeded Henry.
"Yes."
"Isn't he pretty quick to visit all the little boys and girls in one night?"
"Well"—here Henry reached the climax—"do you know, I believe he plans ahead and does some of the work beforehand."
"What makes you think that?" said mamma, asking a question in her turn.
"Why," answered Henry, "because I notice he's got all my presents put away in one of the cupboards already."

Here is a new story about Mr. Rudyard Kipling. A certain American publisher purchased a tale from Mr. Kipling. He, the publisher, was of the "uncle" type; a teetotaler to the verge of fanaticism, and, looking through the story, he was shocked to come upon a passage where the hero had a glass of sherry. Greatly perturbed he wrote Mr. Kipling, pointing out the moral harm that might result from the reading of such a depraved person and action, and requesting Mr. Kipling to substitute some non-intoxicating beverage for the harmful and unnecessary sherry. "Oh, all right," replied Mr. Kipling. "make it a glass of Blank's Baby Food. I see he advertises largely in your magazine."

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Monday, the 17th Day of
January next,
At the following places:
Polling Places for District No. One.
All ratepayers whose surnames commence with any letter of the alphabet from A to L, both inclusive, who reside in District Number One, comprising Kings and Queens Wards, shall vote at or near the Council Chamber in the Town Hall, up stairs.
All ratepayers whose surnames commence with any letter of the alphabet from M to Z, both inclusive, who reside in said District Number One, shall vote at or near the office of the Town Marshal in the Town Hall, down stairs.
Polling Places for District No. Two.
All ratepayers whose surnames commence with any letter of the alphabet from A to L, both inclusive, residing in District Number Two, which comprises Wellington Ward, shall vote at or near the Brunswick Hotel.
All ratepayers whose surnames commence with any letter of the alphabet from M to Z, both inclusive, residing in said District Number Two, shall vote at or near John Kay's.

Nomination of Candidates for Mayor and Councillors.
Nominations of candidates for Mayor and Councillors shall be filed with the Town Clerk at the Council Chamber, in the said Town of Woodstock, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and the hour of twelve of the clock noon, of **THURSDAY, the THIRTEENTH day of JANUARY next.** Blank nomination papers can be had on application at the office of the Town Clerk.
Dated this Twentieth day of December, A. D., 1909.
J. C. HARTLEY, Town Clerk.

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